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IN A METRO EXCLUSIVE, WILL AND JADEN SMITH SIT DOWN TO DISCUSS THE FUTURE OF OUR PLANET AND TEASE THE POSSIBILITY OF A FRESH PRINCE JR., WHILE MOM JADA TALKS ABOUT HER AND WILL'S 'GROWN RELATIONSHIP' ON FACEBOOK

PAGES 8-11

Rich gets poorer

Magnate's 20 per cent decline in fortune drops him to second richest man in U.K. with a mere 10 billion pounds PAGE 5

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Music to our ears: Juno Awards a hit in Regina and Moose Jaw

Carly Rae Jepsen receives the Juno for album of the year for Kiss during the 2013 Juno Awards in Regina on Sunday. Jepsen also received Junos for single of the year with Call Me Maybe and pop album of the year. For more Junos coverage, see pages 3 and 7. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Honouring Canadian talent. Big crowds, enthusiastic volunteers throughout national recording industry's weeklong celebration

ROSS ROMANIUK
Metro in Regina

It did indeed get loud, and Regina and Moose Jaw did the Juno Awards proud in their inaugural foray into hosting the national music showcase.

From rocking nightspots, downtown Regina's packed Gonna Get Loud tent and cash registers ringing to the tune of a projected total $10-million impact on the area's economy, Juno Week was every bit the hit that had been anticipated when the local host committee began putting it together.

"It's been a very phenomenal week for us," Mike MacNaughton, chairman of the Regina host committee, said on Sunday before star singer Michael Bublé hosted the nationally televised main Juno Awards event at the Brandt Centre.

"And the citizens of Regina and Moose Jaw have just come out in full force for the events. We're very thrilled."

To MacNaughton, the week's success was seen, in part, in the "amazing" ticket sellouts throughout Junofest, which involved a long lineup of performers including Yukon Blonde, Corb Lund and Jim Cuddy taking stages at some 15 venues in both cities on Friday and Saturday nights.

That success, he said, was also seen in Moose Jaw native Kevin Churko's Juno Award, won in tandem with his son Kane, on Saturday for recording engineer of the year.

And, he added, in the way about 600 volunteers stepped up to "work tirelessly" in a range of services and venues that needed them.

"These kinds of events just don't happen without that volunteer support," MacNaughton pointed out.

"Once again, the citizens of Regina and Moose Jaw have come out in force and made this event possible."

Financial aspect

Mike MacNaughton, chairman of the Regina host committee, noted that regional organizers "will be pretty close" to breaking even financially after budgeting $550,000 for the host committee and paying a $1.5-million licence fee to the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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Fatal stabbing

Pair charged in 2010 homicide

Two people have been charged with first-degree murder in the 2010 death of 40-year-old Tie Kyaw.

The Saskatoon Police Service says in the early morning hours of March 31, 2010, Kyaw and a 50-year-old man were walking in the 1900 block of 22nd Street West when they were approached by a group of youth who attempted to rob them.

An altercation broke out and both men were stabbed several times. Kyaw was rushed to hospital but pronounced dead a short time later. The other man received serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

Recent developments led major-crime investigators to request a Canada-wide warrant for the arrest of a 21-year-old Edmonton man who had recently moved to that city from Saskatoon.

With assistance from Edmonton police, he was taken into custody without incident at about 10 a.m. on Friday and then transported to Saskatoon. He will be appearing in court Monday morning.

The other accused, a 20-year-old Saskatoon man, was arrested Saturday at the Saskatoon Provincial Correctional Centre where he was a serving prisoner. He's scheduled to appear in youth court Monday morning as he was 17 years old at the time of the slaying.

The case remains open as investigators look to locate others who may have been present at the time of the murder. METRO

More runners hit the streets for Saskatoon Police Half Marathon

Race. Organizers say they want the event to continue growing in future years

MORGAN MODJESKI
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Cold spring weather didn't deter runners from lacing up their racing shoes for the fourth annual Saskatoon Police Half Marathon on Sunday morning.

Jumping to 385 participants in 2013, about a 28 per cent increase from the year before, race organizers say people are becoming more familiar with the event and they hope it continues to grow in the future.

"It's gained some momentum," said Sgt. Wade Bourassa, the race's founder. "I think the running community here in Saskatoon is building. They can't wait to get out in the spring (and) they know this event is out here so they look forward to signup.

"The weather has been so poor for training and in the weeks leading up to this race, yet our numbers are still up and I think it's a testament to how people are feeling about running, the police service and supporting the police service. It's a real positive thing."

One of the 385 participants of Sunday's Saskatoon Police Half Marathon crosses the finish line. Race organizers say despite frigid temperatures, the event saw a roughly 28 per cent increase in the number of people participating.
MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Bourassa said this year's event raised an estimated $10,000 for Recess Guardians, a group that helps motivate kids to bring a positive attitude to the playground while teaching their friends how to play in an energetic, fun and constructive way.

'It resonates'

Boston on their minds

Alongside triumph and accomplishment, the impact of the recent Boston Marathon bombing could be felt at Sunday's event in Saskatoon, as some of the racers said they were running for those killed and injured last Monday.

"It really affected the whole running community," said Julianna McLean, who ran the five-kilometre route.

"Because the Boston Marathon is such a big event and such a tragic event, it resonates right to your core, right to your spirit.

"It's changed me. Up until the bombing, I ran for myself, I ran for me, but now I have this whole other reason." METRO

Songwriters' circle opens up to Juno fans

From left, Tom Cochrane, Crystal Shawanda, Colin James, Classified and David Myles on stage at the Juno Songwriters' Circle.
JEFF MACKEY/METRO IN REGINA

Canada has a long and proud tradition of songwriting, and folks at Casino Regina got to take in some of that legacy on Sunday during the Juno Songwriters' Circle.

The event was hosted by Canadian songwriting heavyweight Tom Cochrane, who traded stories and tunes with his illustrious guests.

On Saturday, the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (CARAS) and the Junos honoured Cochrane with the Allan Waters Humanitarian Award for his work both in and outside of Canada.

"It was quite an honour, but it draws on quite a cacophony of emotions," said Cochrane. "I think it is wonderful that CARAS and the Junos have something like that, because we as musicians and an industry need to represent humanitarianism because we probably affect people more than any other industry."

Joining him on stage Sunday were an eclectic mix of musicians including Classified, David Myles, Colin James, Kathleen Edwards, Bahamas, Danny Michel and Crystal Shawanda.

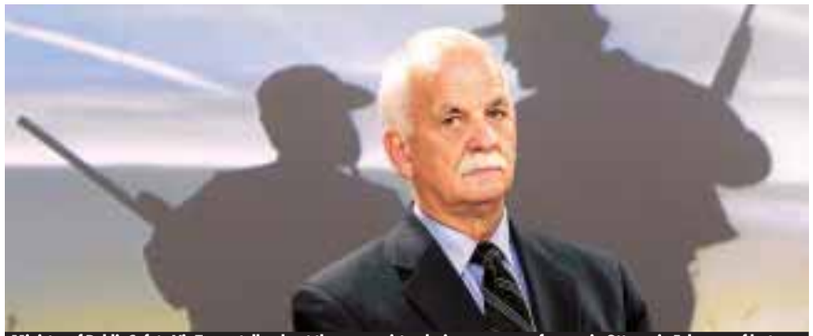
The songwriters traded tales from the road as well as some lyrical insight into some of their most popular work.

Shawanda, who won aboriginal album of the year at Saturday's Juno Gala, seemed to leave quite an impression on the crowd.

"I think Crystal Shawanda is going to be a star for a long time," said concertgoer Gordon Desbrisay. "But it was all fantastic. It was great to hear all the different vibes."

JEFF MACKEY/METRO IN REGINA

Splashy gun-registry events nixed in late 2012



Minister of Public Safety Vic Toews talks about the gun registry during a news conference in Ottawa in February of last year. Public servants spent a month last fall preparing two splashy announcements heralding the destruction of the long-gun registry data only to have the events cancelled at the last minute without explanation. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

No explanation. At last minute, major national events became 'a note under the door'

Public servants spent a full month, at the "urgent" request of Public Safety Minister Vic Toews, preparing two splashy announcements heralding the destruction of the long-gun registry data — only to have the events cancelled at the last moment without explanation.

The final deletion of millions of registry records last Oct. 31 could be seen as a crowning achievement for a Conservative government that had campaigned against the registry for more than a decade. Instead, Toews confirmed the destruction during a closed-door meeting in Regina in a manner that one puzzled gun advocate likened to sliding "a note under the door."

The local delivery was all the more puzzling given the taxpayer-funded resources poured into preparing two major "national" media events to mark the occasion.

As late as mid-afternoon on Oct. 29, less than 24 hours before the first media event, an email was circulated with fully developed plans for the two events attached.

And then, nothing. No events, no speeches, no photos, not even a news release.

Questions about why the communications material was prepared but not delivered were ignored by Toews' office this week.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Public safety

Toews: We can learn from Boston

There are lessons to be learned by the explosions at the Boston Marathon, Canada's public safety minister said on Sunday.

Canadian security forces are equipped and prepared to respond to these kinds of incidents, Vic Toews told CTV.

One important lesson is that all levels of policing and government must work together in the event of a terrorist attack, Toews said.

"We can always learn from this type of horrific experience," Toews said.

"I'm certain that police forces right across Canada are re-examining their plans in order to determine what can we do better in order to prepare for this type of possibility." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston bombings. Suspects were planning more attacks, police say

Investigators believe that two brothers suspected in the Boston Marathon bombing were likely planning other attacks based on the cache of weapons uncovered, the city's police commissioner said Sunday.

As Boston-area residents came together in prayer and reflection, the surviving suspect in the bombing lay hospitalized under guard, apparently in no shape for interrogation.

What 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev will say, and when, is unclear. He remained in serious condition two days after being pulled wounded from a boat in a backyard. The capture came at the end of a tense Friday that began with his brother, Tamerlan, dying in a gun battle with police.

There was no immediate word on when Tsarnaev might be charged and what those charges would be. The twin bombings killed three people and wounded more than 180.

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis told Face the Nation on CBS that authorities found an arsenal of homemade explosives after Friday's shootout between police and the suspects.

"We have reason to believe, based upon the evidence that was found at that scene — the explosions, the explosive ordnance that was unexploded and the firepower that they had — that they were going to attack other individuals," Davis said.

The scene of the gun battle was loaded with unexploded bombs, and authorities had to alert arriving officers to them and clear the scene, Davis said.

"This was as dangerous as it gets in urban policing," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mourners attend a memorial for victims on Sunday near the site of the Boston Marathon bombings. KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY IMAGES

Delegation of Canadian vets heads to S. Korea

JOE LOFARO
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Ret. Cpl. Frank Smyth said he wasn't trying to be a hero when he tried relentlessly to join the army two weeks after his 17th birthday, only to be turned away due to his age.

"Even though I kept paying people with bottles of booze to change my records, I kept getting caught," the Korean war veteran told Metro during an interview Saturday. "Someone said, 'Well, why did you want to go?' It's because that's where all my buddies were going."

Smyth is one of 36 Korean War veterans flying to South Korea — some for the first time since the armistice was signed in 1953 — who were gathered in Vancouver ahead of the trip.

Smyth finally arrived in Korea to support his friends after the armistice as a military policeman patrolling the DMZ at night, hearing the unsettling clanking of enemy tanks beyond the border.

"You didn't know what was going to happen next. It was like waiting for the shoe to drop," he said.

The DMZ will be the first visit for this delegation on Tuesday, and Smyth said it will be an emotional one for him.

"Some of these men will be even more emotional than me because they laid in the dirt and fired weapons and held them off in the battle of Kapyong," said Smyth. "These guys really put it on the line."

Honouring our heroes

Veterans Affairs Canada has declared 2013 as the Year of the Korean War Veteran.

- A delegation of veterans was invited to participate in a series of ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of the end of the fighting.
- The 36 veterans were given certificates of recognition for their service by Veterans Affairs Minister Steven Blaney.

Alison Hamer, Veterans Affairs Canada program officer, shows a veteran the Korean War Book of Remembrance on Saturday. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Armed Forces

Military probing its handling of sex-assault complaints

The Department of National Defence is investigating its handling of sexual-assault complaints involving a convicted former medical technician who is facing 31 new charges.

Complaints involving James Wilks were mishandled, says a lawyer for one of his victims.

Phillip Millar, who says he is also representing several other women who have come forward, alleges Wilks' chain of command knew of the complaints but did little to act.

A spokeswoman with the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service would only say it started looking into the matter last month "to determine if appropriate action was taken by the chain of command of ... James Wilks when staff was made aware of his actions in the workplace." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario towns on flood alert

Floodwater pours over part of a washed-out road in Huntsville on Friday. Several Ontario communities were on high alert on Sunday as they worked to contain rising water that drowned out roads and left some residents stranded.

JULIE BULL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Russian billionaire tops U.K.'s rich list

Alisher Usmanov.
Tycoon has interests in mining and Internet companies

Russian billionaire tycoon Alisher Usmanov is seen in his Moscow office in this 2004 photo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

After eight years at the top of an annual survey of the wealthiest people in Britain, steel magnate Lakshmi Mittal has conceded his place to Russian billionaire Alisher Usmanov.

The Sunday Times, which publishes the list, says Mittal's fortune suffered a 21 per cent fall in the past year to 10 billion pounds ($16 billion) as share values in his ArcelorMittal steel business shrank. The Indian-born tycoon dropped to fourth on this year's list.

Lakshmi Mittal
GETTY IMAGES FILE

Usmanov, who owns interests in Russian mining and Internet companies and a stake in Britain's Arsenal soccer club, is valued at 13.3 billion pounds. He owns several homes in the U.K.

In total, the 1,000 wealthiest people named on the list boast a fortune of 450 billion pounds, the highest on record.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wastin' away ...
Singers audition for U.S. Margaritaville complex

Four days and 50 versions of Margaritaville later, talent scouts for the Jimmy Buffett-themed restaurant, music and gambling complex that will open next month have a pretty good idea which acts they'll hire to perform there.

Bands, duos and solo artists travelled from hours away to audition last week for a prized entertainment slot at the $35 million complex scheduled to open Memorial Day weekend at Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Requirements include ability to play a wide variety of music, to accommodate audience requests, and, yes, to know at least a few Buffett tunes.

Not surprisingly, most of the acts opted for his tropical ode to frozen drinks and that mythical lost shaker of salt.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boca Chica Conchestra play conch-shells to Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville in Key West, Fla. An Atlantic City complex will feature all things Buffett, including a giant blender to welcome guests. FLORIDA KEYS NEWS BUREAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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385 RUNNERS, ONE UNITED FRONT

URBAN COMPASS

Paul Sullivan
saskatoon@metronews.ca

You can stand on the sidelines.

Or you can get in the race.

Sunday, 385 runners braved the coldest temperatures in the four-year history of the race and ran the Saskatoon Police Half Marathon. Next week, it's the 10th annual Regina Police Service Half Marathon.

Don't be surprised to see runners wearing blue and yellow, the distinctive colours of the world's most storied road race, and now the only one violated by a terrorist attack: the Boston Marathon.

Despite the cold, the Saskatoon turnout was greater than usual, and that might have had something to do with a cheeky tag line: "Run with us, not FROM us!" Those cops.

Or maybe it's because the Boston Marathon bombing has motivated more than one person to get off the sidelines and get in the race. Boston may seem as if it's a long way from Saskatchewan, but that's only if you don't understand running. Or runners.

Runners come in all shapes, sizes and speeds, but they are united by their commitment to join the race. And they are united by Boston. Anyone who has ever put one foot in front of the other has probably at least dreamed of running Boston.

Before last weekend, Boston was special because it's the elite race for ordinary runners, the only street marathon that requires participants to run a qualifying time in the year leading up to the race.

Before last weekend, the scariest thing about the storied 117-year-old event was Heartbreak Hill, which comes at mile 21, just in time to separate the tough from the timid.

It's not just any marathon, it's THE marathon.

It may not seem possible, but after the bombing Boston has been freighted with even more symbolism. Now, Boston conjures up chaotic images and emotions — a nightmare scenario of fanaticism, death and dismemberment, tempered by individual bravery and sacrifice.

The attack on Boston was an attack on a community and their families. It was an attack on running, which until last weekend was a symbol of empowerment, a way to shake off the stupefaction of a sedentary society and run free as we were meant to do.

In Saskatchewan, where just going for a winter jog can be an act of bravery, the police half-marathons are a chance for runners to reaffirm the code of the herd.

The terrorists tried to run, but they couldn't hide. Their motivations remain obscure, but if they were trying to intimidate the running community, they picked on the wrong crew. Road running is about endurance, about overcoming hardship. And it's about service, as everyone runs for someone or something.

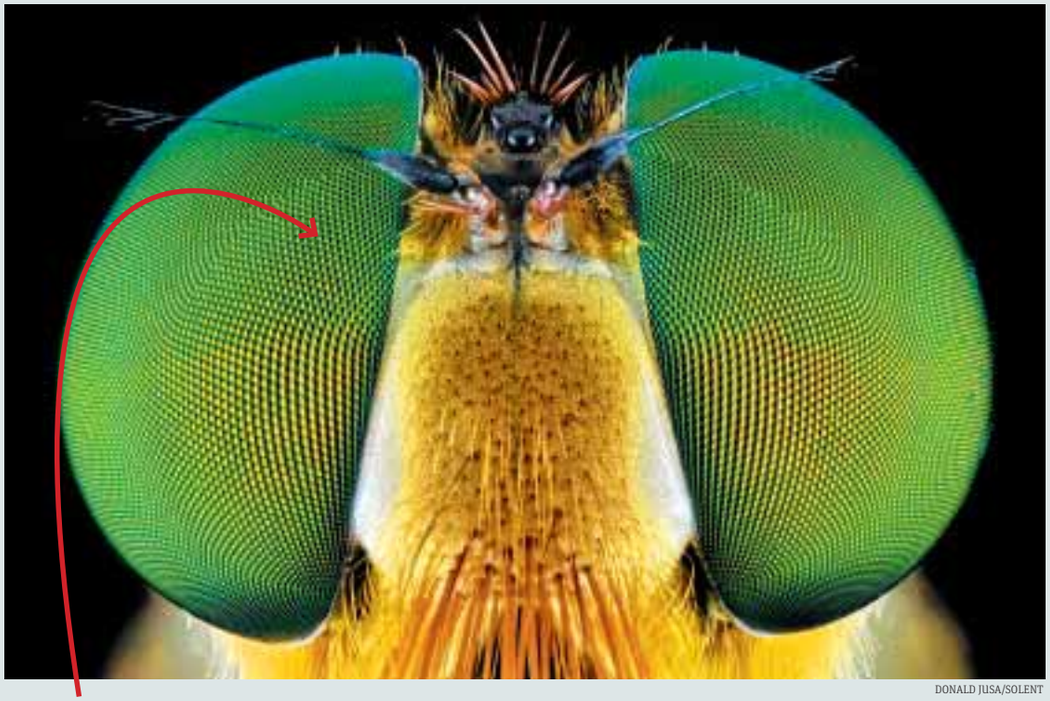
And now, more than ever, we run to affirm the human spirit, which is the antidote to terror. Run with us.

Commitment and dedication

The terrorists tried to run, but they couldn't hide. Their motivations remain obscure, but if they were trying to intimidate the running community, they picked on the wrong crew.

ZOOM

This will leave you bug-eyed



DONALD JUSA/SOLENT

Just another day around the office

The robber fly isn't camera-shy at all as it stands still to be photographed in intricate detail. Amateur photographer Donald Jusa from Indonesia used the concept of macro photography to create this unique picture. The 32-year-old geologist at a local coal mining company found these critters to snap near his office. METRO

Still photography

"The insect had to be completely silent and steady so that the photographs could be considered successful."

Donald Jusa, 32, geologist and amateur photographer from Bandung, Indonesia. He said he used a focus stacking technique which combines multiple images taken with different focuses to capture the detail and depth of focus in the image. He added that he was standing three centimetres away from the subject.

Clickbait

ANDREW FIFIELD
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Should video games be considered art? Kidding! Who cares? The business grew to rival Hollywood without such lofty labels and will thrive without them. Either way, there's room for thoughtful criticism from people who don't go by Smokmadbluntz420 online. Here are three podcasts available on iTunes where you can find it.

Gamers With Jobs:

A nice mix of chatter about games, both video and board, from a cast of industry types with enough pull to book guests like Ken Levine, the brains behind the BioShock series.

Thirtyish Gamers:

Kids with controller in hand who grew up to become adults with controller in hand: The perfect mixture for a show that's equal parts sepia-toned nostalgia, sharp discussion about today's games and ambitious speculation about the future.

CAGcast:

If the two above sound a little too serious, this is your jam. An industry-savvy trio reviews new releases and provides the goods on where to secure the best deals in gaming. Add a dash of parenting horror stories and the quirks of living in Tokyo and you get one of the most reliably funny hours of the week.

Letters

RE: BPA In Most Canadians' Urine, Effects Unknown, published April 17

In the piece, bisphenol A or BPA is identified as being found in plastic "food and beverage containers."

Within the context of beverage containers used to package bottled water and other non-alcoholic consumer beverages, this statement requires clarification.

BPA is not used in the production of PET plastic-based beverage containers, which have been in use by the Canadian beverage industry for more than 25 years.

According to Health Canada, BPA is used to "make a hard, clear plastic known as polycarbonate, which is used in many consumer products, including reusable water bottles and baby bottles. It is also found in epoxy resins, which act as a protective lining on the inside of metal-based food and beverage cans."

Health Canada further states that "current research tells us the general public need not be concerned. In general, most Canadians are exposed to very low levels of bisphenol A, therefore, it does not pose a health risk."

John B. Challinor II
Nestlé Waters Canada
Guelph, Ont.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU: Send us your comments: saskatoonletters@metronews.ca

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The Sheepdogs perform at the 42nd Juno Awards on Sunday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Singing in Saskatchewan

Hometown proud. The Sheepdogs wow crowd while Jepsen hauls home the hardware

The Sheepdogs did the prairies proud with their performance at the 42nd Juno Awards, but the night really belonged to Carly Rae Jepsen.

The cheerful singer/songwriter and her rollercoaster summer smash Call Me Maybe won three trophies that all came at the expense of the teen superstar who helped discover her: Justin Bieber.

Jepsen had the biggest haul of the weekend with marquee wins for single, album and pop album of the year — all categories in which the absent 19-year-old pop pinup/tabloid spectacle from Stratford, Ont., was also nominated — at a briskly paced Prairies party at the Brandt Centre. The Mission, B.C., native seemed particularly stunned that her gold-selling DayGlo valentine to '80s pop Kiss triumphed in the biggest category of the evening, album of the year, over those multi-platinum efforts from Bieber and Celine Dion.

"Wow. I don't even know what to say. There are so many people who deserve this, and what an honour," she said.

Meanwhile, a confident Bublé gave the show its biggest dose of star power and was introduced to a boisterous response from the audience.

He opened the show with a self-deprecating pre-taped bit in which a series of celebrities — including Kelly Ripa, Gerard Butler, Dr. Phil and former host Russell Peters — doubted his ability to competently steer the program.

Seventy-eight-year-old Montreal troubadour Leonard Cohen also had a good weekend in the Saskatchewan capital, wresting his second Juno of the year — fifth of his career — for songwriter of the year after releasing his platinum-certified Old Ideas, a pitch-black rumination on mortality, aging and faith that topped the charts in Canada.

The award was accepted by his son, singer Adam Cohen, who said his father considered Canada "the beating heart of his career."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

For a full list of winners visit metronews.ca

Juno fever

Jepsen the star of Saturday

The Juno Awards celebrated Canadian music stars old and new Saturday night as first-time winner Carly Rae Jepsen and veteran Leonard Cohen both scored major prizes while moody R&B singer the Weeknd led the field at a dinner gala where the bulk of the trophies were handed out.

Jepsen, the weekend's premiere nominee with a five-category haul, took pop album of the year over a stacked field that included headline-snatching superstar Justin Bieber, while Cohen won artist of the year over the both of them — his fourth career Juno. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ALAN SILFEN

Talking life:

Interview. Metro's special guests talk about fathers and sons, girls and Jada, Bieber and hip hop, and why Jaden won't party

ELISABETH BRAW
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"Will's here," says an assistant.

No kidding. His laugh — familiar from 100 episodes of Fresh Prince — booms across the Hollywood soundstage as he arrives to meet me.

Despite being the single biggest star on the planet, with a net worth of $200 million, Smith still comes off as happy-go-lucky — and happy to laugh at his own jokes.

His son, Jaden, follows behind, serious, yet gracious. A box-office draw in his own right, after The Karate Kid, the 14-year-old toplines their new film After Earth, set 1,000 years into the future.

In it, Jaden's character braves a planet overgrown by wild creatures to save his injured father, played by Smith.

In an intimate, hour-long chat, the two discussed working together, Jaden's musical style and the inevitable: life with mom.

That very week, Jada Pinkett Smith posted a Facebook missive, clarifying earlier statements about her and Will's "open relationship," calling it instead a "grown relationship."

Smith talked about that as best he could, given that his young son sat right there.

You guys work together, live together — but online, I see videos of Jaden skateboarding, talking about girls—
Jaden: Um-hmm. Um-hmm.

So I wondered—
Will: Wait. (To Jaden) You be talking about girls a whole lot?

Jaden: In interviews, Dad. About them. I'm not online, like, "Hey, girls, hello!" (Mimes taking a photo of himself) Tweet!

Will, how aware are you of what Jaden's doing?
Will: Not much at all. Not much at all. That's what I like him to think. (Laughs) I have a group of Men in Black that keep up pretty good.
Jaden: This is what I've realized: No matter what I do or how I do it, he knows 100 per cent of what's going on.

Will: (Laughs)

Jaden: There's no point in hiding anything because he knows. Whether he acts on it or not, he knows.

How do you know he knows?
Jaden: I just know that he knows (Both laugh).

Will: I heard Jaden's friend one time, they were sitting around, talking about something and I came in the room and said, "Hi" and walked out of the room and paused for a second and I hear the friend saying, "Dude, I'm telling you, he knows! He knows!" (Both laugh uproariously)

When was the last time you were punished, Jaden?
Will: We don't do punishment. The way that we deal with our kids is, they are responsible for their lives. Our concept is, as young as possible, give them as much control over their lives as possible and the concept of punishment, our experience has been — it has a little too much of a negative quality. So when they do things — and you know, Jaden, he's done things — you can do anything you want as long as you can explain to me why that was the right thing to do for your life.

Jaden: It works pretty well.

But most teenagers aren't naturally introspective. Jaden, do you find that you ask yourself deep questions about your behaviour and acting accordingly?
Jaden: Yeah. Other teenagers go to parties and sometimes I be like, "Why am I here right now?" And most of the time, I just leave right then and there. Some things I don't like to do, that other teenagers do. Everyone thinks that since you make movies, you go to parties, and I like to party, but not normal teenage parties.

Will and Jaden Smith

ALAN SILFEN

The second coming

"I mean, people are already telling me I look like him, that I talk and walk like him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, 'Let's go on the Fresh Prince tour.'" Jaden Smith

Are you missing out on a good ol' fashioned American childhood?
Jaden: Not at all. I go out and skate every night. Hang out with people, skate, hang out with more people, skate to their house.

Will: (To Jaden) What do you see as the purpose and point? So you're not going out and partying — what's the purpose, what's the point, what are you doing?

Jaden: It's not like I don't want to go to parties because I need to study and go to college; I just don't wanna go. If they're gonna play house music, I'm maybe interested, but if it's some random place and they're playing Waka Flocka Flame...

You're anti-generic.
Jaden: Exactly.

Will, how and when did you and Jada decide Jaden could handle a full-fledged movie career?
Will: You can never be certain. You have an idea. You can feel your kids, but until the things in their lives start to unfold and the things they cause begin to have effects, you can never totally see. But we felt that because they were choosing a business that we were both successful in, then at a minimum, we could give good advice.

You used the phrase "they were choosing" but did they choose? Jaden, you were going to the red carpet when you were in diapers.
Jaden: It was not going to the red carpet so people could see us, it was going to the red carpet because we had free tickets.

Will: That's what our life was. The family has a movie so they're going.

Jaden: It started with, our mom is going to the red carpet, she doesn't want to leave us with somebody so she's going to bring us. Then it got to us walking. And then it got to us starring in movies.

Jaden, your music is trippy. It's far from Will's feel-good beats. Is that consciously your own thing?
Jaden: I mean, people are already telling me I look like him, that I talk and walk like him. If I rapped like him too, people would be like, 'Let's go on the Fresh Prince tour.'

Fresh Prince and Fresh Prince Jr. — I would go to that tour.
Jaden: I had to go way left with it because if I came out with a song with me and a bunch of girls in a car with sunglasses on (the Pacific Coast Highway) going, 'Yeah!' they'd go, 'That's the average thing to do.' Instead I came out with the video for The Coolest and people were like, 'Whoa! The camera's going upside down.'

Will, can you even connect to his music, at your age?
Will: At 14, his mind is so much deeper and more complex than my mind was at 14 years old. Lyrically, where he goes and what he creates and how the things are conceptually is beyond what I could create at 14 years old.

Or even later in your career. Miami is not telling a complex story.
Will: Right. Poetically, he's beyond where I ever go to with my music. My strength is ideas. And record structure. I knew how to make records in the way you get to the hook when the crowd wants it.

Jaden: That's what you're really good at. You could go anywhere and be like, "When I say hip, you say hop," and they'll all say it! If I go up there, I'll say, "Alright guys, I'm gonna read you a Shakespearean sonnet real quick, here I go." (Both laugh)
The funniest part to me is the music, the old school sound of the music that I have in some of my songs is like what his old school beats used to sound like. It's just different. We're the opposite, but similar in some ways.

The DNA.
Will: That's my seed. Remember where you came from.

Jaden, would you produce Will's album?
Jaden: If you decided, like, "Alright Jaden, I'm serious, I want to make an album" —

Will: Oh, if I was serious?

Jaden: I mean, you have movies to make. Businesses you want to start. You're a busy man.

Will: I see how it is.

Jaden may be too big for you, Will.
Will: I know, I know. He's very serious and very focused and has a very rare combination of talent, desire, willingness and means. Which very, very rarely do those things come together and converge in the proper timing. So I'm excited to see what he decides to do with his life.

Jaden, what happens when you're 18 and Will kicks you out of the house.
Jaden: We'll probably work together till he retires and he probably won't retire.

Will: No we've been talking about, he's been thinking about becoming an emancipated minor.

Jaden: Just thoughts that pop into my head.

They made a movie about that — a girl divorced her parents.
Jaden: Really!

Rent that, get some tips.
Will: No, it's not like that. More the idea that, I want him to have as much command and freedom if he is willing to accept responsibility. Those are two concepts that are inexorably bound. So he's a very responsible young man so he's entitled to the maximum freedom. (To Jaden) I said "inexorably." You heard that? Someone Google that for Jaden.

Justin Bieber, who you're both friends with, has been in the press for some growing pains. Did you learn anything from his last six months?
Will: I talk to Justin once a week and Justin is suffering from immature adulthood in the media and surrounding world. Justin's not doing anything that a normal 19-year-old wouldn't want to do and wouldn't need to do to become a man. The transition from boyhood to manhood is a very difficult transition that he's handling on a world stage better than 95 per cent of the people who talk s— about him.

Bieber's on Twitter. Jaden, you're on Twitter. Will, what's up?
Jaden: He doesn't have one. Usually there'll be people who have a Twitter. He doesn't have one. He likes Facebook.

Will: I got 44 million people on Facebook. I'm just saying. I don't know how many people you got on Twitter.

Jaden: I knew you were going to say that.

Will: I'm just saying, I don't know how many people you got. How many people?

Jaden: Four million.

Will: Four million. Yeah. I got that after my first number.

Jaden: I feel like people on Facebook will just randomly follow just anybody.

Will: (Laughs hysterically)

Jada's on Facebook.
Will: Oh!

Jaden: Oh!

Will + Jaden: Ohhhhhh!

Will: Oh, Mommy be going in!

Jaden: My mom goes in on Facebook! She goes in!

Is she aware other people can read what she writes?
(Both laugh loudly)

Jaden: She'll be like—

Will: She'll call a family meeting.

Will + Jaden: (Doing Jada impression) "I'm posting this on Facebook!"

Jaden: (continuing impression) "I don't care what people say. If we get hit for this, this is what the truth of the world is." Uh, OK mom. She'll be on the phone with a manager, "I don't care what they said, I'm posting this on Facebook." I think she should write a book.

Will: Jada is very serious and opinionated and she loves Facebook because it's the only place she's ever had where she's felt like all of her can be received. She's struggled her whole life where only a part of her is OK.

In her posts, she can take a generality and break it down into a truth. She posted recently about you having a "grown relationship."
Will: A "grown relationship." (Looks down.)

Anything to add?
Will: She put some serious, hardcore truth out there. (Pauses) And I think, the five minutes we have left, aren't gonna be enough to cover it.

OK, on to the Earth Day issue then?
Will: Yes! Earth Day! Please!

The future. 24/7 health monitors, no cars: how we'll live our lives in 30 years, when Jaden Smith is his father's age

WELCOME TO 2043

ELISABETH BRAW
elisabeth.braw@metro.lu

Thirty years ago, in 1983, people didn't surf the Internet or talk on cellphones. There was no space tourism and supermarkets didn't stock their shelves with genetically engineered food. Now look 30 years into the future. You'll see yourself using performance-enhancing drugs, artificial limbs — and only speak to other humans infrequently.

"Evolution has come to an end," says Rohit Talwar, CEO of forecasting company Fast Future. "Physically, we humans are not developing anymore, so in the future we'll use all sorts of enhancement drugs to improve our abilities — for example, our cognition. Up to 90 per cent of university students already admit to using cognition-aiding substances."

In other words, we'll try to make ourselves smarter — and more successful in school and at work — by taking drugs. And we'll go about our smarter lives in better bodies. Futurists predict widespread use of artificial limbs, which may function even better than our natural ones. "And most of us will have the equivalent of an external hard-drive," predicts Talwar. "Like computers, we'll have memory in the cloud. And this is already happening, since cellphones essentially function like our external hard drives."

Indeed, technology will define our lives to a degree unimaginable today. "You think cellphones dominate our lives today?" asks Dutch futurist Erwin Van Lun. "2043 will be incomparable! Cellphones won't even exist anymore. We'll have a world where every window is a cellphone and camera. People will communicate through these windows in a very natural way, asking it about everything from their bank account balance to philosophical questions."

But there's a darker side, too. "We'll essentially be bots," notes Josh Calder, founder of forecasting firm Foresight Alliance. "Artificial intelligence will regulate every aspect of our lives, including our social lives. Artificial systems will help us connect with others because they can tell us who's like us. Of course, that's what's already happening on some dating websites." The chance encounter, the love-at-first-sight romance will be history as human interaction is reduced to a minimum, a luxury even. And as humans become islands connected by AI systems, politics will be reduced to a micro-sphere — your neighbourhood — and the heaviest macro issues, like foreign policy.

Perhaps even more worryingly, AI will put us out of work. "Because AI will be so pervasive, a large part of the workforce won't be needed," predicts Calder. "There's nothing that isn't partially doable by a bot. In order to avoid mass poverty, governments will have to pay all these people a stipend. Of course, if humans want other humans to perform a task, they can choose that option, even if it costs more. And humans will find work assisting AI systems. For example, any human can say, 'I just saw a dog jumping through a hoop'. AI systems can't do that easily."

And, even as they're making us redundant in the workplace, AI systems will be watching over us. "You'll be monitored 24/7 by your phone and be told whether you're having health issues, like a heart attack," elaborates Talwar. "That will drive health-care costs down because preventative care is cheaper."

Of course, a country can choose to minimize the role of AI. But it will do so at its own peril, as other countries steam ahead to AI-assisted economic success. Of course, these scenarios may not happen at all. The world could run out of energy, or there may not be enough money.

But, futurists agree, AI is here to stay and run our lives. Being a servant to computers, using artificial limbs, depending on drugs for your mental output: what's the point of putting children into such a world?

"But by not having kids you're just giving up on the future, because then the future will just be populated by the progeny of the oblivious," reflects Calder. "And while there may be aspects of the future that seem alarming to us, they will seem normal to our children. Humans are very resilient."

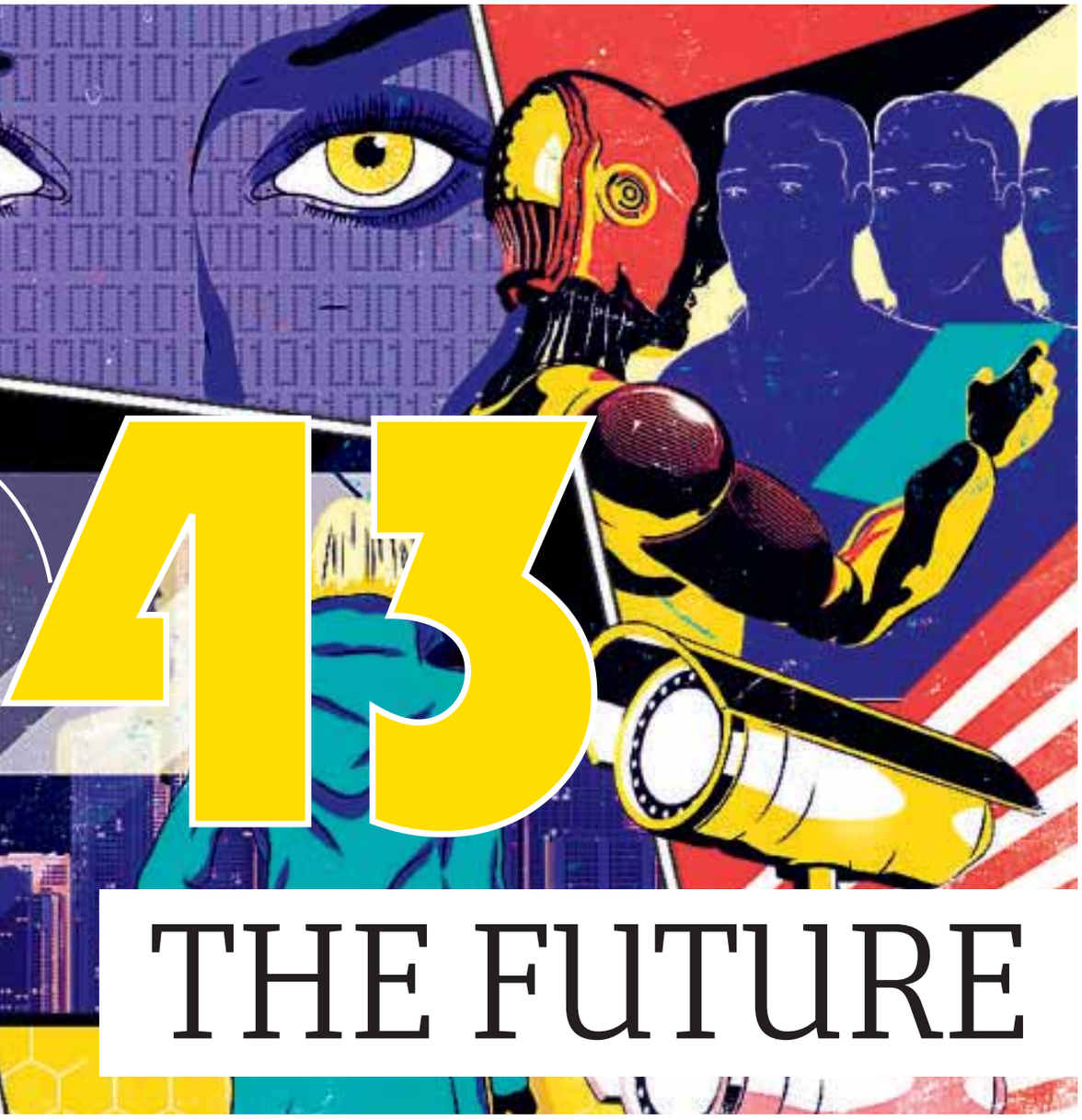
On the web

Metro columnist Richard Crouse lets us in on a little secret: Will Smith is the only star who matters. Find out why at metronews.ca

Technology. 'In 2043, computers will speak the language of humans'

ERWIN VAN LUN
Marketing Futurist
CEO/Founder Chatbots.org

Only 20 years ago, the Internet was opened to the public. Being the greatest innovation since the invention of the printing press, it has revolutionized the world. However, the revolution has just begun. In 2043, computers will speak the language of humans. They will no longer look like machines, but like real humans, the most natural interface ever introduced. These virtual humans will live in the cloud, not restricted to any "device." They will express emotions like humans, speak our language, even dialects, and understand our — often local — gestures. These AI characters will appear on floating, transparent camera screens, which will be as cheap as plastic bags today, and spread in all parts of the world, including the now-developing countries. Their incarnation, the humanoid robots, will assist us with many physical tasks. We'll work a lot less, maximum 15 hours per week, allowing us to focus on our core competence: being human.



43 THE FUTURE

Leisure. Why pay for airfare when you can walk the Grand Canyon at home?

L CHRISTOPHER KENT
Co-Founder of futures consulting firm Foresight Alliance.

The leisure of 2043 will be immersive. Cheap storage and easy recording mean any experience can be captured and replayed or modified. So gamers will be able to play against "real" professional athletes and, instead of reality TV, viewers can experience living the life of their favourite star — premieres! parties! shopping! — through footage licensed for use by the celebrity. Readers will have the option of reading the story or participating as a character. The same holds true for movies and television. Traveltainment will be popular, especially if climate change premiums on airfare put flying out of reach for many consumers. Tourists can walk the Grand Canyon or visit the Antarctic glaciers in their homes. Leisure time will be extended in most cases by the use of drones, robots, and 3D printing, all of which allow for tremendous time and labour savings, though for the workers in some industries, this could be an unwelcome development.

Work. We'll be happy, thin and work 6 to 10 jobs in our long lifetimes

ROHIT TALWAR
Futurist professional speaker and CEO of the foresight research firm Fast Future Research.

Entire industries will be transformed by advances such as 4D printing that will enable us to print objects that can actually change their properties and behaviour over time. Service industries and professional work will be impacted by artificial intelligence. In this world, careers will be transformed. Increasingly we'll take the option of studying online for free on courses run by major providers such as Harvard, with our coursework marked by AI programs. With life expectancy rising to 100 and beyond in developed economies, the idea of a career will change. We could easily have six to 10 careers over a working life that extends into our 90's. To cope in an intensely competitive world we'll use a variety of human enhancements to make us smarter, fitter and more effective. For example, we'll have bio-engineered body parts and exoskeletons and use smart drugs and electronic stimulus techniques. And advances in genetics have the potential to control conditions such as anger, stress and obesity.

WILL & JADEN

Metro's Special Guests take a look at what the world will be like in 2043, when Jaden is Will's age. The conclusion? An eerie resemblance to one of the latter Smith's earlier blockbuster films.

1 Mechanical arms?

Will: Yes, that's true. You can just have one for fun.

Jaden: I'd be one of those old school guys that's like, "No, all that new technology. I don't need one."

Will: (In old man voice) **"Newfangled technology. All these kids. People lived for thousands of years with no metal arms. Now every Tom, Dick and Harry got a new metal knee."**

2 Drugs that make you smarter?

Jaden: OK, I have a lot to say about this.

Will: Oh jeez.

Jaden: They've been storing information on DNA—they have made DNA—

Will: This is where we go too far.

Jaden: They have stored all of Shakespeare's sonnets on something this big (holds up small tape recorder). **Now if they can put information into artificial DNA cells, then I feel they could apply that to our DNA in our brain and we'll be able to download things onto our bodies.**

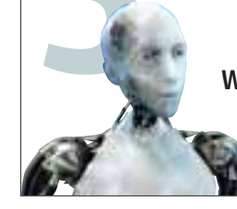
Will: That's deep.

3 Experts also say we become bots. Is this positive?

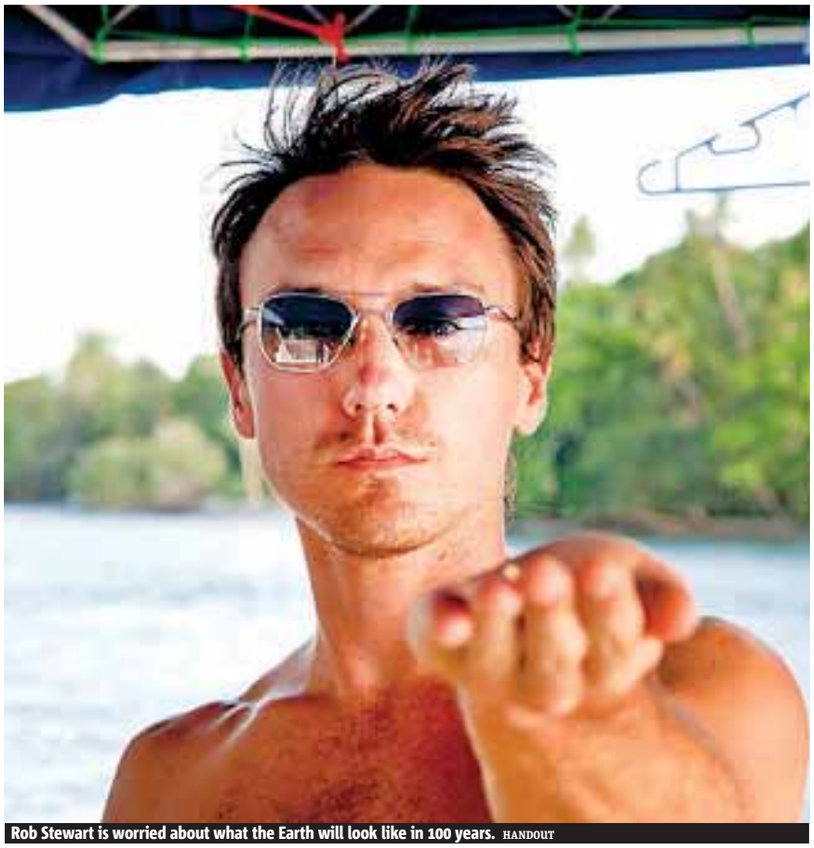
Will: Yes. All forward movement, even when it doesn't feel good, is positive.

Jaden: That's how I, Robot happened, just so you know.

Will: OK. Maybe he's right. Maybe it's not good.



I, Robot



Rob Stewart is worried about what the Earth will look like in 100 years. HANDOUT

Our survival on Earth 'is in jeopardy,' filmmaker says

Revolution. Toronto's Rob Stewart's latest film has humans in midst of another near extinction

IAN GORMELY
scene@metronews.ca

To hear filmmaker Rob Stewart tell it, global events like today's Earth Day should be viewed more as grim reminders of the tough path ahead than as a celebration.

"We're in a really delicate situation right now where our survival is in jeopardy," says the director. "We've got to do something fast."

The dire straits Stewart describes take centre stage in the Toronto native's latest film, Revolution, which lays groundwork of humanity's survival plan for the next 100 years. "We follow life as a character through 3.5 billion years of evolution," he says. "Five mass extinctions almost wiped life off the face of the planet culminating with humans in the midst of another one of these extinctions." Escapist cinema this is not.

Stewart, a wildlife photographer turned environmental activist, recognizes that fear mongering isn't the way to draw people to your cause — appealing to their humanity is. "We've got to get an emotional reaction out of the public so that they care about it," he says. "We thought that following me around as a character would be a good way to do that."

The film opens with Stewart on press junkets promoting Sharkwater, his debut film about shark finning. During this period he realized that all his efforts to save sharks would be in vain if their entire eco-system were to collapse. From there he details the effects of ocean acidification as a result of over-consumption. By the time the credits roll, Stewart is knee-deep in the fervent activist movement coalescing around efforts to stop the destruction of the environment.

Never a fan of politics, Stewart nevertheless sees activism as the place where average Joes can make a difference. "If this was a spectator sport, we would have won already. But it's not. We're going down the tubes fast."

The list of problems facing our planet — climate change, ocean-acidification — and the factors that created this situation, roll off Stewart's tongue with ease. But he's not all doom and gloom; his optimistic outlook is palpable, making him an ideal spokesperson for the cause. Yet it's the younger generation who he's banking on.

"There's an opportunity for kids to become heroes for the eco-systems that we love. And I think this generation is going to make more heroes than ever before because we're engaging in the biggest battle humanity's ever been in," he says.

"It's going to be wicked to see what happens and it's going to call the best in humanity to the height of their potential."

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Reese Witherspoon and Jim Toth. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Witherspoon and husband arrested after traffic stop

Oscar-winning actress Reese Witherspoon and her husband, talent agent Jim Toth, were arrested in Atlanta, Ga., this weekend after Toth was pulled over under suspicion of driving while intoxicated, police officials confirm to Variety.

Witherspoon was booked on a disorderly conduct charge after verbally sparring with police officers and disregarding their commands, according to the report.

"Mrs. Witherspoon began to hang out the window and say that she did not believe that I was a real police officer," according to the police report. "I told Mrs. Witherspoon to sit on her butt and be quiet. Mrs. Witherspoon asked, 'Do you know my name?' I answered, 'No, I don't need to know your name.' Mrs. Witherspoon stated, 'You're about to find out who I am. You are going to be on national news.' I advised Mrs. Witherspoon that was fine."

Both Witherspoon and Toth were jailed briefly early Sunday morning before being released.

Joel McHale

McHale not fazed by gay rumours

Joel McHale has read the speculation about his sexuality — and he's fine with it.

"I see that on Twitter every day. It's flattering," the married father of two tells the Advocate.

"I always find it really weird when guys flip out over someone thinking they might be gay. If a guy gets offended by that, there's something wrong with him. I take it as a compliment."

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Bieber and Gomez playing breakup to makeup

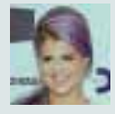
Breakup or no breakup, Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez just can't seem to keep away from each other.

The Spring Breakers star reportedly headed to Norway late last week and arrived just in time to be waiting backstage after Bieber's Oslo concert, according to Us Weekly.

"They have a crazy connection," a source says. "They just can't seem to break their connection. It can be intense."

How intense? Bieber was recently spotted clutching his iPhone — which apparently has a recent photo of Gomez as its screen saver.

Twitter



@MissKellyO
moved into my new house today & I know that this may sound stupid to some but this is 1 of the best days of my life I even have my own pool!

@NiallOfficial
Aaaaaggghhhh! Just woke up to find out I have 11million followers! Thank you soo much to every one of you!

@kirstiealley
I want to win 300 million dollars in a lottery ...I really do..raise of hands if you do too

Join the
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and enter to win
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See REVOLUTION in theatres today!

Group Sales tickets are now available at Empire and Cineplex theatres across Canada!

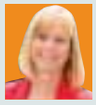
Submit a written or video essay on what you would do to start the REVOLUTION to save the environment in your community. Ten winners will be chosen from an exclusive committee consisting of Rob Stewart, Les Stroud, Andrew Weaver, Dr. Boris Worm and Ron Suter.

VISIT clubmetro.com TO ENTER

No purchase necessary. Contest open to residents of Canada, excluding the province of Quebec, who have reached the age of thirteen (13) years of age or older. Odds of winning depend on the calibre of eligible entries received. Ten (10) Grand Prizes are available to be won, consisting of one $2,500 cash prize to be used towards payment of post secondary schooling valued at $2500CDN). Contest closes May 17th 2013 at 12:59PM EST. To enter and for complete contest rules visit www.clubmetro.com

Book excerpt

Family brands you shouldn't wear proudly



IT'S ALL RELATIVE
Kathy Buckworth, kathybuckworth.com

We all know that expression "there's no such thing as bad PR." Actually, there is. (Remember Michael Richards?) And bad public relations around your family can haunt you for years at a school, in a neighbourhood or during get-togethers with relatives. Some family branding and publicity should be avoided at all costs:

• Yelling Family: One of my personal favourites — the screeching mom, the angry teenagers, the loud bursts of a daddy baritone ... love these guys. They make the rest of us feel civil and proud. Yell on, fine people.

• Late Family: No matter what you are expecting them for — school, a wedding, a family gathering, a dinner party, or picking up your kid for hockey — these folks simply cannot arrive anywhere on time. You've tried, oh you've tried ... nothing works. This is their lifestyle.

• Disaster Family: This is the family who always manages to have at least one member fall sick or get injured on a vacation; routinely has something blow up, get wet, or collapse in their house; and has the best excuses for missing school concerts (the bulldozer drove through our basement), parent-teacher interviews (the water line to the fridge exploded in my face), or the last game of the hockey playoffs (the back tire just flew off as we drove down the highway). **EXCERPTED FROM KATHY BUCKWORTH'S I AM SO THE BOSS OF YOU: AN 8 STEP GUIDE TO GIVING YOUR FAMILY "THE BUSINESS," PUBLISHED BY MCCLELLAND & STEWART, 2013, AVAILABLE AT BOOKSTORES EVERYWHERE.**

Exclusively online

Occasionally, mommy and her girlfriends decide it's time to delegate child care to the daddies and have a girls' night out. But things have definitely changed since those estrogen-charged nights of years past. Follow along with the comedic (mis)adventures of mommyhood online with Reasons Mommy Drinks at metronews.ca/voices

Making your next party a bit more kid-friendly

Event planning. Organizing an event that pleases both parents and kids can be done — we promise

NATALIE SHURE
Metro World News in New York

With her L.A.-based company Chic Events, Rachel Hollis has dreamed up parties for every occasion. She's even managed to pick up tricks to help parents please crowds of all ages.

How can party planning be more manageable for people with small children?
Have courage; people are going to be so appreciative of anything you do! Go with your strengths. If you don't know how to cook, but make good cocktails, great!

Party Tip

How can you make sure all age groups have fun?

- **Think of it as two separate parties.** Create the party for the adults first, then take part of that theme and make it appropriate for kids. There is a craft station at all of my parties. When guests ask what they can bring, I'll ask them instead to commit to half an hour at the craft table. Someone's always lifeguarding the table, and everybody can focus on having a good time.

Think of the event as two separate parties — one for adults and the other for kids. ISTOCK

You can get the food from a local restaurant. Do the things you're good at. Give yourself wiggle room on things you're less familiar with.

How can parents involve their kids?
I like to keep them busy and out of my hair. I'll often say, "Go to the backyard and find three branches and two pretty flowers," and I'll incorporate those things into the decor. It becomes a game for them.

What is the most common party-planning mistake?
Many people don't give themselves enough time. Plan like a Boy Scout. Always be prepared.

New Books

Tiptoe Joe

Read along as Beaver, Moose, Turkey and other forest friends follow the quiet Tiptoe Joe and his red sneakers on a trek to see a secret nestled deep in the woods.

The Dark

The Dark features text by best-selling author Lemony Snicket with genius drawings by Jon Klassen about a little boy who learns how to live with the unknown.

Open Very Carefully: A Book With Bite!

A wily crocodile finds his way into what should be The Ugly Duckling and overtakes the pages.

My Dad Thinks He's Funny

This book of a dad being corny is the perfect Father's Day gift for any dad who considers himself a jokester — and the kid who thinks otherwise.

Baby's room DIY projects

A new baby is a bundle of joy that also costs a bundle of cash. Nursery decor is one area where new parents can save some money by creating their own design elements. Design bloggers share four easy, drool-worthy projects to give baby's room that special touch. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Decoupage tree

Wall trees have become a popular trend in nursery decor. Try this project in lieu of a pricey vinyl decal. FROM PAM GINOCCHIO AND MELISA FLUHR, PROJECTNURSERY.COM

Materials

- Scrapbook paper (any size), about 20 sheets for a 6-foot tree
- Mod Podge matte finish
- Scissors
- 2-inch-wide paintbrush or foam craft brush
- Ladder or step stool

Step 1
Take fabric swatches from your baby's bedding to a crafts or paper store, and grab a mix of printed, solid and glittered papers in the same colour family.
Step 2
Start building the tree at the part of the trunk where the limbs begin to branch off. Cut or tear the paper (imperfect edges give a vintage feel), making each branch the thickness and length you want. Apply the Mod Podge to the back of each piece with the paintbrush or craft brush, and press the scrap against the wall. With this glue, the piece will be movable at first if you don't like your initial placement.
Step 3
Let it grow! As the limbs reach out and up, tear the paper thinner, just like on a real tree. Create the tree trunk with various-size scraps of paper using a collage technique. For a cute addition, hang the baby's name off a low branch that reaches out across the crib.
Step 4
Stack some of the leftover paper and cut out simple leaves. Cluster them along the branches. You can adorn the tree with birds, butterflies or even rhinestones.

Fabric mirror

Materials

- Fabric scraps
- Fabric stiffener
- aluminum foil
- Craft store mirror
- Cardboard
- String
- Super glue

Step 1
When you design a space for a little one, chances are you'll end up with leftover fabric. This project is a great way to use up those scraps. Lay the fabric on pieces of aluminum foil. Brush fabric stiffener onto the material and smooth out bubbles or wrinkles. Let dry completely, then peel off the foil.
Step 2
Sketch a lion or other animal onto a piece of paper and cut it out. Trace the shapes onto the back of the stiffened fabric. Cut out fabric shapes. The fabric stiffener will prevent the edges from unraveling.
Step 3
Cut a small scrap of cardboard smaller than the mirror. Punch two holes and tie a string through them. Glue the cardboard onto the back of the mirror. This will allow you to hang the fabric mirror when it's finished.
Step 4
Cut a large circle inside the lion's mane (or the face of your animal). Line up the mirror in the hole and glue it to the back of the fabric so the edges are hidden. Let everything dry completely, then hang.
FROM CARRIE MCBRIDE, APARTMENTTHERAPY.COM

Pretty as a picture frame mobile

Materials

- Printed papers or fabrics
- Small frames
- One larger frame
- About three yards of ribbon, divided into four uneven sections
- Decorative paper
- Photos or art reduced to fit small frames
- Four screw eyes
- Fishing line or thin wire
- Glue stick
- Paint
- Polyurethane

Step 1
Paint the frames to make them colourful. Some may need a light sanding first. Add a coat of polyurethane after the paint is dry.
Step 2
If any of your frames has a support arm on the back to prop it up, pull it off. You want the back of the mini frame to be completely smooth.
Step 3
Put your photos or artwork in the small frames. (You could use abstract art, photos of vintage trucks or pictures.)
Step 4
To connect two small frames vertically, run the ribbon behind the artwork but inside the frame back. Cut a piece of decorative paper the same size as each frame back and, with a glue stick, paste it on.
Step 5
Remove the glass and backing from the large frame. Hang the four pairs of small frames from the large frame by twisting four screw eyes into the back of the large frame and then tying a ribbon to each screw eye.
Step 6
Tie a length of fishing line or thin wire to each screw eye, then tie all four pieces together so the mobile hangs evenly. Knot the end for attaching to a ceiling hook.
FROM CARRIE MCBRIDE, APARTMENTTHERAPY.COM

Clean and colourful dresser drawers

You can get a similar effect from contact paper, which comes in a wide variety of colours and patterns. But you can make your own if you're looking for a different look.
FROM SHERRY AND JOHN PETERSIK, YOUNGHOUSELOVE.COM

Materials

- Foam craft brushes
- Mod Podge matte finish
- Six sheets of patterned, heavy-duty wrapping paper

Step 1
Wipe the insides of the drawers with a moist rag. If they're musty, wipe them with mineral spirits or Murphy's Oil Soap and let them air dry in the sun.
Step 2
After selecting six sheets of wrapping paper (or however many drawers you have), cut the sheets down to the size of the drawers. If all the drawers are the same size, use the first rectangle as a template.
Step 3
Apply a thin, even coat of Mod Podge adhesive to the bottom of the first drawer. Mod Podge is 100 per cent water-based, so it won't stink up baby's clothes.
Step 4
Glue the cut-to-size paper rectangle to the bottom of the drawer by pressing it along the centre and out towards the corners to eliminate bubbles or wrinkling. Repeat steps 3 and 4 for all drawers.
Step 5
Give the drawers four hours to dry, then apply a thin top coat of Mod Podge over the paper to protect against wear and tear. Let everything dry overnight and you're left with fresh, durably lined drawers that provide a little dose of happy every time they're opened.

Quick and savoury: Chorizo Kale Sauté with Beans

This savoury dish comes together very quickly and makes an ideal weeknight supper.

Kale is a nutritional powerhouse that's low in calories and high in fibre as well as vitamins A, C and K.

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Ingredients

- 250 ml (1 cup) water
- Pinch salt
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) pearl barley
- 350 g (3/4 lb) chorizo or Andouille sausage
- 8 sundried tomato halves, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced, or to taste
- 6 stalks kale
- 1 can (540 ml/19 oz) cannellini (white kidney) or Romano beans, drained
- Crushed red pepper, to taste (optional)

1. In a medium saucepan, bring water and salt to a boil. Add barley; return to a boil, then cover and reduce heat. Simmer for 40 minutes.

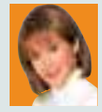
2. Heat non-stick skillet. Dice sausage and toss it into skillet, stirring to brown.

3. If dried tomatoes are very firm, soak for several minutes in warm water; drain and thinly slice. Add to skillet. Stir in garlic and sauté briefly.

4. Remove ribs from kale and thinly slice leaves. Add to skillet along with cooked barley and beans; cook until kale is slightly wilted. Sprinkle with crushed red pepper if you'd like more heat. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ GOBARLEY.COM

Healthy eating

Choose it and lose it



ROSE REISMAN
for more, visit rosereisman.com or follow her on twitter @rosereisman

While many places are now offering on-the-run breakfast, some choices are much better than others when it comes to nutrients.

Country Style Breakfast Bagel Deluxe

500 cal/ 14 g fat/ 1,410 mg sodium

The bagel, which has few nutrients, is more dense and higher in sodium than an English muffin. The eggs are not the guilty culprit here.

Equivalent

One Country Style Breakfast Bagel Deluxe is equal in calories to nine sunny side up eggs.

Country Style Breakfast Sandwich BLT

250 cal/ 12 g fat/ 420 mg sodium

The English muffin saves you the calories, fat and sodium so you can afford to add on an egg.

Snack. Yogurt Barley Fruit Scones

1. In a large bowl, mix together whole barley flour, sugar, baking powder and baking soda.

2. In a separate bowl, lightly beat egg and combine with yogurt and oil; stir into flour mixture along with dried fruit.

3. With lightly floured hands, gather dough into a ball and place it on a lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten into a round about 2 cm (3/4 inch) thick. Cut with a knife to divide into 6 scones. Spread apart on baking sheet.

4. Bake in a 190 C (375 F) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned and a cake tester inserted in the centre comes out clean. Serve warm. THE CANADIAN PRESS/GOBARLEY.COM

Ingredients

- 500 ml (2 cups) whole barley flour
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) granulated sugar
- 12 ml (2 1/2 tsp) baking powder
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) baking soda
- 1 egg
- 250 ml (1 cup) extra thick (Greek-style) plain yogurt
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) canola oil
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) raisins or dried cranberries

Barley makes versatile loaf

Here are some ideas for serving this savoury loaf.

Cut slices of this bread in half and spread with 5 ml (1 tsp) honey Dijon mustard, small piece of smoked salmon and a sprig of fresh dill.

Spread slices with pâté and top with a small piece of sweet and sour pickle.

Serve with an herbed soft cheese such as Boursin, goat cheese or baked brie.

This recipe makes one loaf (about 18 slices) THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Ingredients

- 500 ml (2 cups) whole barley flour
- 250 ml (1 cup) all-purpose flour
- 5 ml (1 tsp) baking powder
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) baking soda
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh parsley
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried dill weed
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried basil
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried thyme
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried marjoram
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) canola oil
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) honey
- 2 eggs
- 250 ml (1 cup) yogurt
- 5 ml (1 tsp) sesame seeds

1. Lightly grease a 2-l (9-by-5-inch) loaf pan.

2. In a large bowl, combine the whole barley and all-purpose flour, baking powder and baking soda, parsley, dill, oregano, basil, thyme, marjoram and salt.

3. In a medium bowl, mix the canola oil and honey. Add eggs and beat well; stir in yogurt. Stir liquid ingredients into the flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon into loaf pan. Sprinkle sesame seeds on top.

4. Bake in a 180 C (350 F) oven for 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and let cool on rack.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/GOBARLEY.COM

PLAY ACTIVE ROLE IN VOLUNTEERING

AT RED RIVER COLLEGE

CONTRIBUTED

Take your volunteering to a whole new level at Red River College.

For those who love to be involved in the community by giving back and playing an active role through their volunteer work, the volunteer management certificate program at Red River College will give you the training to turn your passion into a career.

"Volunteers play an important role in the success of any organization," says Gail Mireau, program manager, community service and education at the school of continuing education at Red River College.

"Someone needs to be leading these volunteers."

The volunteer management certificate trains students to manage and motivate groups of volunteers. To earn the certificate, students must complete six core courses and 72 hours of practicum or electives.

The core courses of this program include — recruitment and marketing, risk management, program planning and evaluation, interpersonal communication, and working with volunteers.

The volunteer management certificate is available through distance learning so students can enrol in this program from anywhere in Canada to earn their certificate. Practicums may also be completed outside of Winnipeg.

Graduates can go on to a number of exciting careers within a variety of different fields, such as sports organizations or in the health-care field.

"Our grads get some pretty great jobs," says Mireau, adding that a recent student secured a position with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, handling their volunteers.

Mireau says although this career can be a rewarding one, it takes the right type of person to rise to the challenge.

"As long as you are able to keep them motivated and the volunteers are finding the work rewarding, they will work just as hard as anyone else," Mireau says.

This program is the only one like it in Canada and follows the Canadian Administrators of Volunteer Resources (CAVR) guidelines. The program is offered in partnership with Volunteer Manitoba, Manitoba Association of Volunteer Administration (MAVA), and can be used towards a CAVR designation.

Red River College is also partnered with a number of volunteer branches throughout the country.

For more information about this program, visit rrc.ca/vol.

Kelly Seifert, Volunteer and Event Staff Coordinator, Volunteer Management Certificate, 2010.

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New world of work. Just arrived to Canada? Here's how to prepare for your first interview

YLVA VAN BUUREN
CareerBear.com

Job interviews are stressful at the best of times, but when you are new to Canada and still figuring your way around, those interviews can be downright scary. A lack of confidence about Canadian culture and customs can make the interview process that much more challenging.

"To help with the jitters, practise your interview skills beforehand," advises Haris Blentic, manager of Dixon Hall Employment Services Centre in Toronto.

Dixon Hall is a community agency that offers mock interviews so job seekers can review their speaking skills, body language and approach to one of life's most stressful scenarios.

Open and engaged

Connect with the interviewer

- People often shake hands when meeting for the first time. Also, maintain eye contact and good posture during the interview. Your body language should convey confidence and trustworthiness.
- Your tone of voice should be strong. There's no need to be overly deferential or view yourself as a less-than. "Remember," says Blentic, "you're interviewing them as much as they are interviewing you."

Check with your local employment office as more and more community agencies are offering mock interviews, says Blentic.

Here's your game plan:

Be on time
Arriving late gets you a low score before you have taken off your coat. Account for travel time. If you can, do a test run in advance. Plan to arrive 10 minutes early.

Prepare ahead
Do some research online (at the library or employment office) so you understand the job you are applying for and how to dress for success. If it's an office job, you'll need to wear the appropriate clothing. If it's a warehouse job and casual clothes such as jeans are acceptable, it's still important to look tidy. If you're short on funds, there are organizations that provide professional attire for men and women. Try dressforsuccess.org and careergear.org.

Mute it
Turn off any electronic device that you carry. "I've seen it happen where a cellphone rings and interrupts an interview," says Blentic. "That's never good form."

Make a list of your strengths and weaknesses ahead of time and be prepared to counter any weakness with a positive
For example, if you don't know how to work with a certain software program, tell the interviewer that you are a quick study. If you are still struggling with English (and don't need to be fluent for the job), be sure to say you are taking English language lessons.

The great web of work

- Career Bear is Canada's premier source for people who want a new career but aren't sure where to start.
- Visitors to the website can browse careers by industry, salary, outlook or alphabetical listing and find job profiles, quick career facts and training programs near them.

Don't be too shy: Some newcomers struggle with their self-confidence and tend to give yes or no answers. Elaborate and provide specific examples.
ISTOCK

Working in your bunny slippers isn't easy

Do the home base hustle. Sure you might make your bucks from bed, but if you choose to snooze, you lose

JULIA WEST
Metro World News in New York

Working from home sounds like a dream, but the reality is that it requires a lot of skills. To work from home you must be self-disciplined and able to manage time, but there are many other characteristics that come with being a successful at-home worker.

Distinguish work time and play time
It's easy to fall into the trap of constant connection when working remotely, but that doesn't help your stamina. You lock yourself in a home office during work, so why not turn off your phone during personal time?

"You must make personal time off-limits for work as much as possible," says Sabina Ptacin, co-founder of the online business community Tin Shingle.

"This could mean no laptops in the bedroom or no calls during dinner. Try to be a realistic business and know when to turn off and on."

Don't forget, it's still work
When you work according to your own schedule, deadlines can be tighter and resources may be harder to find. You have to treat work like work, regardless of what else is going on.

"Remember that bosses want employees who get things done. Deliver on what they want and they won't care if you are in that cubicle or working out of a Starbucks," suggests Jane Miller, founder of Janeknows.com and author of the upcoming book Sleep your Way to the Top (and Other Myths About Business Success).

"If you can get results and wear your bunny slippers, you'll have the best of all worlds," adds Miller.

Certain people work best when surrounded by cheery chatter. Can you concentrate without a cast of co-workers?
ISTOCK

On my own

- **Working outside of the office means no water cooler chatter.**

"Because remote workers are isolated from their co-workers, supervisors and customers, they must be comfortable fulfilling their social needs outside of work or via electronic channels like instant messaging, phone and email," says Jeff Facteau, vice-president of professional services at SHL, a talent measurement company. When you find yourself longing for actual human interaction, schedule a lunch meeting.

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The most important peanut butter and jelly sandwich of your life

Take a bite out of any job application by breaking away from a boring approach. ISTOCK

PB & job. BuzzFeed takes the weight off of the cover letter woes by asking applicants to submit their best hunger how-to

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS
Metro World News in New York

Writing cover letters is arguably the worst part about job searching. Making yourself sound fun and cool but also professional and hardworking is exceptionally hard.

The folks at viral content behemoth BuzzFeed.com seem to understand that.

A job listing for support specialist at BuzzFeed takes an unorthodox approach at vetting potential candidates.

To apply, BuzzFeed asks applicants:

"Instead of a cover letter, please send us instructions on how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Text, images, video … the format for your PB&J tutorial is up to you, as long as following your instructions results in a really delicious sandwich."

A rare request

"Instead of a cover letter, which tend to be generic and forgettable, we're asking people to demonstrate a skill they'll have to use in the job."

Alice DuBois
BuzzFeed product lead for editorial tools

"One of the main responsibilities for the support specialist will be creating documentation and FAQs for our editing tools," Alice DuBois, BuzzFeed product lead for editorial tools, said in an email to Metro.

"We're interested in getting a sense of applicants' communication style. So instead of a cover letter, which tend to be generic and forgettable, we're asking people to demonstrate a skill they'll have to use in the job."

Applicants will still have to submit resumés and interview for the position, though Chris Johanesen, BuzzFeed VP of product, had the idea to conduct one of the interviews over GChat, since the support specialist will spend a lot of time helping people via instant messages.

"Many tweets about this job posting seem to suggest that BuzzFeed has decided to request PB&J instructions instead of a cover letter for all of our job postings, so I want to point out that we made this request only for the support specialist position," DuBois said.

Beyond the bread

Not just a connoisseur of condiments

- In addition to amazing sandwich making skills, candidates for BuzzFeed's support specialist position must possess superb communication skills, problem solving skills and of course a sense of humour.

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Friday,	April 26:	8:30 am – 5:30 pm
Saturday,	April 27:	6:30 am – 3:30 pm
Monday,	April 29:	8:30 am – 5:30 pm
Tuesday,	April 30:	8:30 am – 5:30 pm
Wednesday,	May 1:	11:00 am – 8:00 pm
Thursday,	May 2:	8:30 am – 5:30 pm

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RECYCLE WITH STYLE AT VALUE VILLAGE

Shopping and donating at Value Village provides a great way for customers to reduce, reuse and recycle.

There are many ways consumers can make small changes in their daily habits in order to have a positive impact on the environment, from switching to energy-efficient light bulbs and eco-friendly cleaning products to carrying reusable shopping bags. What many don't realize is that one of the easiest ways to "go green" is by shopping thrift. When you shop at Value Village stores and donate reusable items to its non-profit partners, you are keeping goods out of landfills and giving pre-loved treasures a brand new life.

"We know that families across Canada are clearing out their clutter and getting organized with spring cleaning," says Tony Shumpert, vice-president of recycling operations for Value Village. "By donating these items, instead of simply throwing them away, you can give back to your community and save quality goods from polluting the Earth. In fact, Value Village operates one of the largest recycling programs in the world, saving more than 600 million pounds of goods from landfills last year alone."

So how does it work? Every Value Village location partners with a charitable organization in its community, including Canadian Diabetes Association and Saskatchewan Institute on Community Living. All year round, each store pays its non-profit partner for every donated item, including clothing, housewares, books and more. Over the past 10 years, Value Village has purchased more than $1.5 billion of goods from its partners — turning otherwise unused items into sustainable funding that supports the non-profit's vital community programs and services.

CONTRIBUTED

FRESH AND EVER-CHANGING SELECTION

Shopping thrift is a great way to snag fashionable clothing and one-of-a-kind accessories, collectibles, books and household items for a bargain. Value Village purchases its merchandise from more than 60 non-profit offices across Canada, which allows each store to stock nearly 100,000 items on its sales floor each and every day. So the selection is ever-changing and always fresh.

The highest quality items are priced at a great value and displayed on Value Village's sales floors for purchase, while merchandise not suitable for resale is responsibly recycled.

Residents with clothing or household goods to donate can call participating non-profits for a home pickup or drop off their items at convenient Community Donation Centres located at every Value Village store.

For more on Value Village's non-profit partnerships and recycling efforts, or to find a Community Donation Centre near you, visit valuevillage.com.

Good things come from a donation.

Save 30%

When you donate two bags or boxes of reusable clothing or household items at the Community Donation Centre located at Value Village! Now thru May 4, 2013. Value Village pays local nonprofits every time you donate, and recycling helps planet Earth! Thank you!

Offer good now thru May 4, 2013. One coupon per visit. Minimum two box/bag requirement. Each box/bag must be equal to or larger than one full brown paper grocery store shopping bag. See coupon for details.

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Glenn Howard, far right, celebrates Sunday's Players' Championship final win with teammates Craig Savill, left, Brent Laing and Wayne Middaugh at the Mattamy Athletic Centre in Toronto, formerly Maple Leaf Gardens. MARTIN BAZYL PHOTOGRAPHY

Howard proves to be unbeatable in T.O.

Curling. Four-time world champion tops Winnipeg's McEwen on final shot of season

Glenn Howard capped the curling season in style on Sunday by hitting a clutch double takeout with his final shot to win the Players' Championship at the Mattamy Athletic Centre in Toronto.

He also let the stacked field know that he just might be the skip to beat at the Olympic trials this year.

Howard, from Coldwater, Ont., scored two in the final end for a 4-3 victory over Winnipeg's Mike McEwen in the last Grand Slam event of the season. Howard won all seven of his games against a field that included top domestic and international competition.

"We're as good as anybody right now," Howard said. "I can't wait to get out to those trials in December and see if we can let the old guys keep playing."

The 50-year-old skip and teammates Wayne Middaugh, Brent Laing and Craig Savill have been strong again this season after an excellent 2012 campaign. Howard won the Tim Hortons Brier last year and followed it up with his fourth world title.

Quoted

"Only one team gets to win their last game and that happens to be us this year. So, yeah, it's awesome."

Glenn Howard's teammate Brent Laing

He owns top spot on the World Curling Tour's Order of Merit and took the bronze at the recent national playdowns. Winning the last Grand Slam event was a nice way to head into the summer.

"This is a big event, this is 15 of the best teams in the world and we just won it," Howard said. "So it doesn't get any better. This is harder to win than the Brier, this is harder to win than the worlds as far as I'm concerned because you've got all the best teams here.

"So to win it, you're pumped."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA playoffs

Heat start title defence with win

LeBron James scored 27 points on 9 for 11 shooting, Ray Allen scored 20 off the bench and the Miami Heat never trailed on the way to beating the Milwaukee Bucks 110-87 in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference first-round series on Sunday night.

Dwyane Wade scored 16, Chris Bosh added 15 for the Heat, who opened their title defence by holding Milwaukee to 42 per cent shooting.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Edmonton's Nugent-Hopkins done for season

Edmonton Oilers forward Ryan Nugent-Hopkins will miss the remainder of the season due to a shoulder injury, the club announced Sunday.

The team said on its Twitter account that Nugent-Hopkins that surgery is likely.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Playoff-bound Leafs

"It's playoff hockey. Especially for our city, it's been a little while so I know they're anxious for (the playoffs), they're ready for (the playoffs.)"

Toronto goalie James Reimer after the Maple Leafs clinched a playoff spot for the first time since the 2003-04 season with a 4-1 win over the Senators in Ottawa on Saturday night.

Rangers wipe out Devils' playoff hopes

The New York Rangers insist they are focused much more on their drive toward the playoffs than ending the New Jersey Devils' post-season hopes.

With a thorough 4-1 victory on Sunday, the Broadway Blueshirts took care of both.

Ryan Callahan scored a goal in the opening minute and another in the third period, and Henrik Lundqvist made 26 saves as the Rangers eliminated the Devils from the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Callahan provided the lead 34 seconds in, Derek Stepan added a goal in the first period and Taylor Pyatt snapped a long drought in the second for the eighth-place Rangers, who are inching closer to a playoff berth.

"It's always nice to beat them," said Brad Richards, who had two assists. "It was a big win for us. They're out now, but that's not why we were playing. We were playing because we need to stay alive. Now we're down to nine teams, so the odds are better."

Of the teams behind the Rangers, only Winnipeg can catch them. New York is even in points with seventh-place Ottawa, but the Senators have four games remaining — one more than the Rangers. Winnipeg is three points behind with three games left.

New York has won three straight and is 8-2-1 in its last 11. After a trip to Florida and Carolina, they will wrap up their season at home Saturday against the Devils.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rangers players celebrate a goal scored by Ryan Callahan past Devils goalie Martin Brodeur in New York Sunday. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There is something you must do but you are not looking forward to it one little bit. Don't worry.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
If you break the rules today others will judge you in a way that may not be fair, but you will only have yourself to blame. You know what is and is not permissible, so think before you act.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may have got a rival right where you want them but now you are in control of the situation ask yourself, do you really want to make them suffer? You've won already

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may be worried that a plan of some kind is not working out the way you expected but don't start changing things around just yet.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Is your sixth sense telling you that a loved one needs your help? Well it should be and if it isn't it means you are too wrapped up in your work to notice

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
It seems you have been letting your fears get the better of you and if you allow it to continue it will affect your mood all week long. Don't let it happen. The world is still pretty marvelous – and so are you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It seems you have been letting your fears get the better of you and if you allow it to continue it will affect your mood all week long. Don't let it happen.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your money problems may be worrying but they are not as bad as you think. In fact over the next few days there will be signs that you are over the worst.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You need to identify your most important goal and focus on it to the exclusion of everything else.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to identify your most important goal and focus on it to the exclusion of everything else. Most of all though you need to stop worrying about what the future may bring.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Do you do something worthwhile or do you do something purely for fun? That is the question you are struggling with but you can have it all you know. Make time in your life for the meaningful and the mundane.

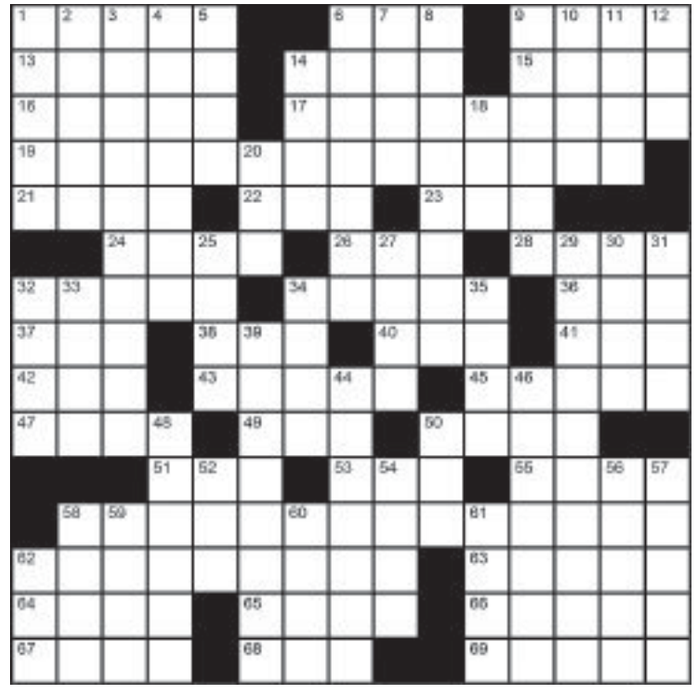
♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You must let other people know how you feel today. If you don't they may assume you have no feelings towards them at all, and that's a recipe for disaster.

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Puffed product
6. Raptors' venue, commonly
9. Wind blast
13. "Kukla, Fran and __"
14. "Two guys walk into _ __..." (Joke intro)
15. 'Origin' suffix
16. Corporate jets
17. __ Falcon (Bird of prey)
19. Star couple's torn photo headline: 2 wds.
21. 'N' of CSNY
22. 'Bomb' add-on (Pompous talk)
23. "__ _ recall..."
24. Neat
26. Eithers partners
28. Single-reed instr.
32. Rubbish
34. Bichon __ (Small dog breed)
36. Rock producer Brian
37. Greedily take
38. Prefix to 'centre'
40. Not opposin'
41. Classic music gr. in Canada's largest city
42. 1 ...spelled-out
43. Centre point
45. Old Irish alphabet
47. Singer Mr. Anthony
49. Form of theatre in Japan in which masks are worn
50. 'Ab' add-on (Soak up)
51. Carly Jepsen link
53. Diving bird
55. Highlands tongue
58. Element of Canada's Economic Action Plan 2013: 2 wds.
62. They dot the shores of The Great Lakes: 2 wds.
63. Tyler Perry character
64. 'Synth' suffix
65. Greek Myth: Earth goddess [var. sp.]
66. Won, but just barely
67. "Fancy that."
68. This season [abbr.]
69. Highway-crossing animals

Down
1. Filmdom's Mr. Farrell
2. "_ __ _ goal in." (Goaltender's reality)
3. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" band: 2 wds.
4. Goodyear Blimp, for one
5. Breathing, for short
6. Hoodlum helper
7. Autos
8. Icy hazard on Mount Everest
9. Roasted __
10. Gas or elec., e.g.
11. Loudness of sound unit
12. Three, in Tuscany
14. Sacred bull of ancient Egypt
18. WWII soldiers
20. Set down
25. Judge
27. Great __ Valley
29. Alberta city
30. Vase's looped handle
31. House's one-of-some
32. Mr. Yorke, Radiohead singer
33. Canadian hardware store
34. Doggie
35. 'Switch' suffix
39. What 'knotty' cabins are built from: 2 wds.
44. Canadian actor, William __
46. Explosive song by Bruno Mars
48. Mark of "This Hour Has 22 Minutes"
50. Music style
52. Ctrl, Shift, __
54. Constellation, __ Major
56. Smile scornfully
57. "Blimey!"
58. __ __ speak
59. Mr. Kristofferson
60. Give and take
61. Chatted, with AOL
62. Classify, informally

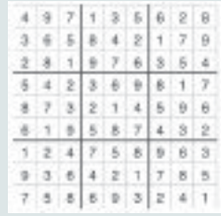
Friday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

5	2		1	3				
		4	6	8				7
3					2	4	5	
1		9			8		2	
	8		3		9		4	
	3		2			8		9
	9	3	5					4
6				4	3	1		
				2	6		7	5

Friday's Sudoku



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